



The **NEW TRAIL**



"Ukrainian Edison"

R. R. GONSETT MEMORIAL UKRAINIAN LIBRARY

See Page 4



Next to seeing it happen, the big thrill is reading about it afterward.

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The Edmonton Journal

ONE OF CANADA'S GREAT NEWSPAPERS

The Cover

The late Roman R. Gonsett, inventor and humanitarian, came to Canada in 1907. It is after him that the relatively new and expanding R. R. Gonsett Memorial Ukrainian Library, housed in the Rutherford Library, is named.

Roman Gonsett had an inventive mind. During World War II he rendered outstanding service to the United States Navy and was awarded a certificate of commendation.

In 1952 the University of Alberta extended the scope of its Ukrainian courses in the Department of Modern Languages. This necessitated a larger and more selective library. Help was forthcoming from Mrs. Irene Gonsett (nee Irene Stefanyna, Chipman) and son Faust. In acknowledgement of their gift to commemorate Roman Gonsett, the University administration authorized the establishment of the R. R. Gonsett Memorial Ukrainian Library in honour of the "Ukrainian Edison".

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and its Alumni Association

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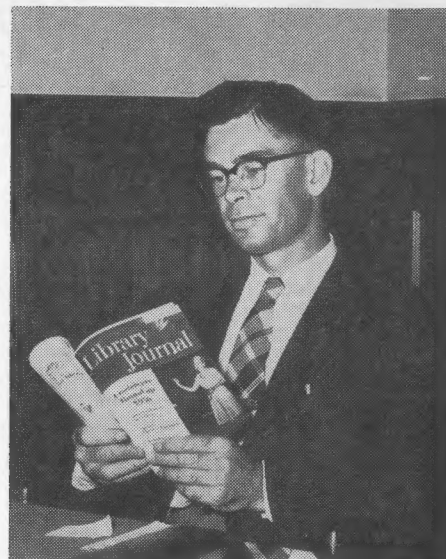
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A. D. CAIRNS
Registrar



BRUCE B. PEEL
Chief Librarian

University Appointments Include New Registrar and Librarian

The promotion of A. D. Cairns, assistant registrar at the University of Alberta since 1946, to registrar, is one of several promotions and new appointments announced by George Samuel, assistant to the president. Mr. Cairns succeeds G. B. Taylor, who will continue on the staff as admissions registrar.

Mr. Taylor, a veteran of the First Great War, was a member of the university's physics department from 1923 to 1930, when he became assistant registrar. He was named registrar in 1947.

Mr. Cairns, an arts graduate of the university, joined the department of education after serving in the R.C. A.F. during the Second World War. He was named assistant registrar in 1946.

Bruce B. Peel, acting university librarian for the past year, has been named chief librarian. After receiving degrees from the University of

Saskatchewan and the University of Toronto, he joined the U. of S. library staff. In 1951 he came to Alberta as chief cataloguer, and was named assistant librarian in 1954.

Other appointments:—

Denys Noden to reference librarian in the law reading room at the Rutherford Library, succeeding Mills Shipley, who is now assistant librarian of the Supreme Court Library in Ottawa. Mr. Noden, a graduate of Cambridge and McGill universities, joined the staff in 1953.

Miss Mary Dodds to acting extension librarian, succeeding Miss Flora MacLeod, who left for Calgary. Miss Dodds is a graduate of Alberta and Columbia universities.

Dr. Wallace D. Farnham to the department of history, succeeding Dr. D. M. Schurman, who has accepted a position at Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario. Dr. Farnham received his Ph.D. from the

University of Oregon, his M.A. from Columbia, and B.A. from Cornell College, Iowa.

Arthur G. Storey to assistant professor of education at the Calgary branch of the university. He holds degrees in arts and education from the University of Alberta, and is working for his doctorate at Stanford University.

F. V. MacHardy to associate professor of agricultural engineering. He is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan.

David C. McDonald to lecturer in law. An Alberta arts graduate, he studied law at Oxford University after becoming Alberta's Rhodes Scholar for 1954.

Dr. H. E. Smith to continue on the staff as editor of the Alberta Journal of Educational Research. He is former dean of the faculty of education.

Fall Convocation, 1956

At Fall Convocation on November 3, 1956, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws were conferred on John Lee Laurie and William Copeland McCalla, both of Calgary.

John Lee Laurie was born in 1899 in Scotland and spent his early childhood in Ontario, where the family of his father, Andrew Brent Laurie, had long been established. Between 1905 and 1915 he was in school in England; then, after a year's schooling in Galt, he attended Trinity College, Toronto, where he specialized in English and History. In 1917, he enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps. After the armistice, he attended Oxford University for two terms and then returned to complete the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Trinity College.

He came to Alberta in 1920 and taught near Eckville and at Hespero. From 1923 to 1926 he was on the staff of Western Canada College. In 1927 he joined the staff of Crescent Heights High School, Calgary, to teach English. Ill health compelled withdrawal from his duties in 1954. He has served on a Curriculum Committee on High School English and has lectured in English at the Calgary Branch of the University. His influence in increasing the appreciation of English literature has been widespread. The Calgary Branch of the Canadian Author's Association has over the years enjoyed the benefit of his advice and criticism.

Mr. Laurie first became associated with the Indian people in Ontario. In the West, he joined in the activities of the Kootenay and Stony Indians, being adopted by the latter under the name of "White Cloud" and being raised to the rank of chief in 1948. When the Indian Association of Alberta was formed in 1944, he was invited to become its secretary. Since then he has worked long and hard for the betterment of the living conditions of the Indians, and for the improvement of Indian legislation, participating in conferences in Ottawa on five occasions.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Calgary recently named him Citizen of the Year.

William Copeland McCalla was born at St. Catherine's, Ontario, in 1872. He became a fruit-farmer in the Niagara Peninsula. In 1913, he left Ontario and came to Alberta to settle. After a year spent in Edmonton, he farmed in Bremner until 1925. He was on the staff of the Edmonton Normal School from 1921 to 1923, and for a number of years taught at the Summer School for teachers held on the University campus. In 1925 he moved to Calgary to join the staff of the Calgary Normal School, from which he retired in 1938.

It was his function to share with the teachers of the Province the vast knowledge of Western plant life which he had obtained by patient study in the field and by the compilation of an extensive herbarium which contained many plants previously unknown.

William McCalla's explorations began as early as 1895. In the summer of 1899 he made his first collecting expedition to the West, and visited Banff. Over many years, particularly before 1940, he and his wife studied the flora of the Rocky Mountains in the United States as well as Canada.

His Wild Flowers of Western Canada was published in 1920. He has species of plants bearing his name. For several decades he has been recognized as an authority on the flora of Alberta and adjoining regions.

His herbarium, containing some 14,000 sheets and greatly enhanced by thousands of excellent photographs of vegetation and species, is one of the best in Western Canada.

All of his eight children hold respected positions in their professions and in the life of their communities. Five are graduates of the University of Alberta.



An early photograph of the R. R. Gonsett Memorial Ukrainian Library. The volume with cover open, centre, is the second (first 1886) deluxe edition of the historical poem "Haidamaky" (the Steppe fighters) by Taras Shevchenko, the greatest Ukrainian poet (1814-1861).

The R. R. Gonsett Memorial Ukrainian Library

The Rutherford Library at the University of Alberta is custodian of the R. R. Gonsett Memorial Ukrainian Library, a recent collection of approximately 3,000 books dealing with Ukrainian culture and Slavonic philology.

After World War II, new Slavonic departments had been created at the Canadian universities, and the arrival of several leading Slavic scholars gave rise to their rapid development. In the complex Eastern Slavonic studies, Slavonic philology, Russian and Ukrainian languages and literatures became credited subjects.

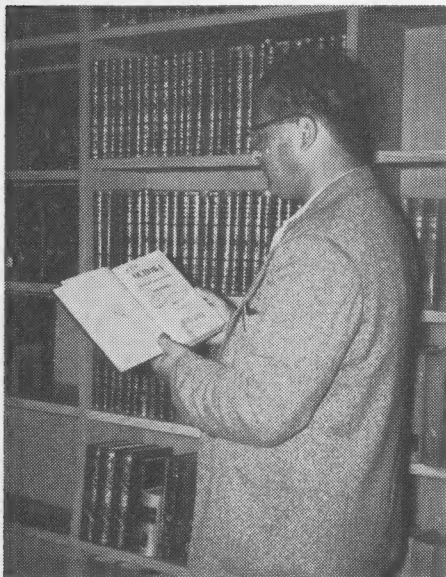
With the introduction of senior Russian and Slavonic courses in philology at the University of Alberta in 1950, and of Ukrainian language and literature in the Department of Extension evening classes in 1951, there arose a need for a better library in these fields. Assistance was forthcoming from Mrs. Irene Gonsett and her son, Mr. Faust Gonsett, of North Hollywood, California, who donated \$1,000.00 for the creation of a Ukrainian collection at the University of Alberta, and who have contributed necessary funds for its further growth ever since. In appreciation, the University authorities named the new, rapidly increasing collection of Ukrainianology and Slavonic philology, the R. R. Gonsett Memorial Ukrainian Library. Several Albertans and Americans, as well as the Ladies' Aid of St. John's Orthodox Cathedral and the Independent Wholesale, Ltd., in Edmonton, have made contributions to this collection.

Besides books dealing with Ukrainian culture, the R. R. Gonsett Memorial Ukrainian Library, named in memory of Roman R. Gonsett (scientist and inventor of Ukrainian origin), features a large collection of works on Slavonic philology by outstanding Russian, Ukrainian, Polish, Czech, English, German, Austrian, Dutch, and French scholars. Many of those books are rare and some of them are priceless. Their timely acquisition by the University of Alberta is one of great value. A number of priceless books had been pur-

chased from a Russian Library in Shanghai, as well as an 86 volume set of a rare Russian Encyclopedic Dictionary, published between 1890 and 1907, containing valuable data on Slavic matters.

The R. R. Gonsett Memorial Ukrainian Library is organized according to the following headings: reference, literary, historical, archaeological, musical, periodical.

Great impetus has been given to the encouragement and growth of the Library by Dr. Orest Starchuk of the Department of Modern Languages at the University.



Dr. O. Starchuk, assistant professor of Modern Languages, is seen admiring a rare copy of the Ukrainian literary and scientific journal "Os-nova" published in St. Petersburg in 1861-2. On the middle shelves are housed the big Russian "Encyclopedic Dictionary" (82 plus 4 volumes, St. Petersburg 1890-1907). This great work belongs in the rare and priceless category, containing as it does a mass of detailed information on Slavonic matters.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING

Varsity Guest Weekend

●
Feb. 28 - March 1-2

A Saddle . . .

FOR THE TEACHER

By Elsie Park Gowan '30

Nowadays when I watch the young teachers-in-training go past my house to the Education Building, I hope that what they are learning is what they will need later on. When I took over my first country school, back in the roaring twenties, I discovered a terrible gap in my Normal School preparation. Nobody had taught me to ride a horse.

Maybe in this era of consolidation, teachers are not expected to travel the hurricane deck of a school-going nag. In my day, a horse was standard equipment, along with the lard pail dinner bucket. But no textbook had told me how to hold on to my dignity with one hand and the bridle lines with the other, while the blue Alberta sky showed momentarily between me and the saddle.

Each day my arrival and departure were watched by twenty-six grinning young Scandinavians, who hoped for the worst. My pupils were convinced in their secret hearts that no green city girl could teach them much, anyway. Prestige hung by the stirrups, and we all knew it.

A raw-boned bay mare named Dolly was my first transport. She hated to have the saddle girths tightened; and expressed her resentment by reaching back and biting with a wicked set of long yellow teeth. Experienced people kept well out of reach but one morning at saddling time I innocently turned my back on Dolly. Without warning, something like a bear trap closed on my unprotected rear. For several days I stood up in school, even to mark the register.

* * *

Midnight was another horse with no respect for learning. We met one summer in the Grande Prairie country, where the school house stood beyond an open Hudson Bay

section. The morning trip was routine stuff but on the way home Midnight shucked off his disguise as a saddle horse and reverted to his true character of a cattle pony. A glimpse of his owner's cows grazing by a distant bluff, and Midnight lived again the days of the open range. The cattle entered into the spirit of the thing by making for the densest bush or the dankest slough, with Midnight in determined pursuit. As my books and lunch pail flew to left and right, John Gilpin had nothing on me.

Once the parade started, we slowed down and brought milk cows home at a sedate walk. The farmer was pleased to find the stock at the gate each evening.

"Darned if that teacher ain't some use," he was heard to say. "Used to take me till sun-down, some nights, finding those cows."

Naturally, I pretended to do it on purpose. There was loose talk of entering Midnight and me in the Sexsmith stampede. Only my return to University thwarted a cow punching career.

* * *

Patches was the buckskin who saved my life on the day a line-squall hit the woods south of Rocky Mountain House. I boarded that summer with a family who were bivouacked in an old lumber camp, and the seven-mile ride to town on Saturday was the event of the week.

Patches and I were coming home by a trail that wound through the tall timber when the wind struck like a hurricane. Roaring demons possessed the air. With a wrench of splintering wood, then a terrifying crash, the big trees fell across the road before us and behind us. The little Indian horse stepped softly forward, his ears cocked for the next crack of doom. Although we were

both scared, neither of us panicked. We trusted each other; but it was the pony's instinct that brought us safely through.

When we reached the home clearing, Patches gave a whinny of astonishment. His rough-lumber barn was a heap of boards, and long strips of tar paper from the kitchen roof were flapping madly into the woods. My landlady was away that day, picking berries. Before I could water my horse I had to haul the stove-pipe chimney out of the well. Then I chased the tar paper and anchored it under a logging chain until the family reached home.

I have no romantic illusions about the era of the one-room school house but for teachers it could be really educational. And after I got to know them, some of my best friends were horses.

—Reprinted from Edmonton Journal

U. of A. to Share in \$2,500,000 Aid Program

The University of Alberta will be one of 140 Canadian universities, colleges, and schools to share in grants totalling \$2,500,000 to be distributed in the next five years by The International Nickel Company of Canada Limited.

Announcement of the plan to help finance higher education in Canada was made by John F. Thompson, chairman of the company's board of directors, and Henry S. Wingate, company president. The institutions will be notified by letter of the extent of their grants.

There are two phases in the program. One calls for making \$2,000,000 worth of grants directly to the institutions and the other will see the allocation of about \$500,000 for scholarships, fellowships and the special projects.

The second phase will establish one fellowship in each of the nation's 13 major universities and set up 40 scholarships, half of which will be

restricted to studies in geology, geophysics, mining, metallurgy and engineering.

Explaining the company's action, the two officers said: "Financial aid by Canadian corporations to education in this country is sound business policy. It is an investment by these corporations in their own future."

The fellowships will have a three-year tenure and carry an annual

stipend of \$1,500 plus tuition, while an annual \$500 grant will go to the institution in which the fellowship holder is enrolled.

The 40 scholarships will have a value of \$750 each, plus \$500 for the institution. While half will go for students in stipulated fields, another 10 will go to children of company employees and 10 for students in their chosen field of study.

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**Succeeds Senator Cameron
As Extension Head**



D. D. Campbell

The University of Alberta has announced the appointment of Duncan Campbell as Director of its Department of Extension.

Born in Medicine Hat, Mr. Campbell was educated at public and high schools there. Following war service with the R.C.A.F. he was graduated from the University of British Columbia with the B.Com. and B.A. degrees. Mr. Campbell joined the Extension staff of the University of Alberta in 1949.

The work of the Department of Extension is "to take the University to the people". Its organization includes a Division of Visual Instruction with a substantial library of 16 mm. educational films, an Extension Library which provides library service to readers across the Province and a Petroleum and Industry Training Service. Staff members include experts in music, drama and painting who carry out a large program of instruction throughout the Province.

In this appointment, Mr. Campbell succeeds Senator Donald Cameron who will continue as Director of the University's Banff School of Fine Arts.

Alumni Homecoming Ball—March 1

New Degree Offered In Physical Education

A Bachelor of Physical Education degree was introduced for the first time with the commencement of the Fall session at the University of Alberta. It will replace the Bachelor of Education in Physical Education degree which was formerly offered.

The new course of study for the B.P.E. will be three years in duration, as against four years for the degree of Bachelor of Education in Physical Education.

The effect of the introduction of the new degree is to provide qualifications appropriate to two groups of persons interested in training in physical education.

The group which has hitherto not received full attention is composed of those persons who wish to make their life work the improvement of the facilities offered to the general public to enjoy leisure through recreation and the improvement of the physical standards of the community outside the school system. Such persons do not need the teaching certificate of the Department of Education for which the former four-year B.Ed. degree qualified. They act as directors and instructors in recreation and physical education, including swimming and life-saving, in community centres and in such institutions as the Y.M.C.A.

The new degree will, in addition to providing the technical compe-

tence required in such a career, tend to raise general educational standards among instructors by the inclusion, among the 24 compulsory subjects of the degree, nine from the Faculty of Arts and Science. Other courses will cover such matters as school health and physical education, first aid and care of athletic injuries, elementary anatomy, organization and administration of health and physical education, community recreation and preventive and corrective physical education, in addition to the practical courses and to supervised work carried out under actual conditions of employment. Graduates will be able to specialize by further study, which may lie outside the somewhat narrow field usually defined by the words, "physical education".

The new curriculum will be similar to those already established at the Universities of McGill, Toronto, and British Columbia.

The second group consists of students who wish to teach in the schools. As in the past, they will be qualified to do so after four years from matriculation. After obtaining the degree of Bachelor of Physical Education, they will take one year in the Faculty of Education. If they wish to proceed to the degree of Bachelor of Education, they can do so in two summer sessions.

REGISTRATION

An overall increase in enrolment of approximately 400 students is foreseen this year by University registrar, A. D. Cairns. This figure would include evening credit program registrants. Last year there were 4,650 students (including the school of graduate studies and evening credit program) enrolled at the U. of A. For the 1956-7 academic term the overall total is expected to soar to the 4,950 or 5,000 mark.

RECOGNITION

The University of Alberta National Awards in Letters, Music and Painting and Related Arts, have been placed this year with Dr. Roderick Haig-Brown, Campbell River, B.C., Miss Kathleen Parlow, Toronto, and Professor Eric Arthur, staff member of the University of Toronto. The Alberta National Awards were instituted in 1951 to recognize outstanding contributions to the development of these arts in Canada.

Eats Ice, Spits Storms



University Tests Hail Maker

An ungainly machine which feeds on chipped ice and duplicates conditions ranging from a light hail to a devastating, crop-destroying storm, was unveiled at the University of Alberta Farm recently.

The hail-maker displayed is one of three in existence—the other two are in the United States—and it is hoped it may be able to shorten the task of hail research by 15 to 20 years, by mechanically duplicating natural conditions which can only be studied when they occur.

Mounted on wheels and towed behind a tractor, the hail-maker sys-

tematically bombards test plots on the University Farm to show the effects of hail on various crops at various stages of development. It has two main purposes: to assist hail insurance adjusters in determining the actual amount of damage which may be caused by hail under specific conditions and to help the farmer decide whether or not his crop should be reseeded if it is damaged by hail in early stages of growth.

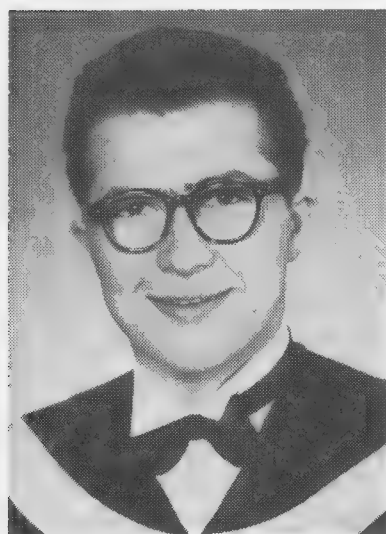
Initial experiments were carried out at the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Manitoba, but last year it was decided to move

the project to the University of Alberta. Dr. L. P. V. Johnson, supervisor of plant science at the University of Alberta, is now in charge of the project, assisted by René Berg, assistant manager of the University Farm.

The machine itself is of relatively uncomplicated design and was built by an Edmonton firm. It consists of a hopper, into which chipped ice is dumped, a conveyor belt to carry the ice up to a long nozzle, and a high-powered fan, which blows the artificial hail and water, if desired, through the nozzle.

Severity of the "hail storm" can be varied, as can the wind force. Normally, the fan produces a wind of 90 m.p.h. The latter factor is considered especially important, since some natural hail storms are "dry" storms in which no rain falls and others are accompanied by considerable rainfall.

Results can be compiled from tests at the University Farm which otherwise would take years to study. Mr. Frank Goodyer, chairman of the Canadian Hail Underwriters' Association, says "You might wait for five years for a hail storm to strike a certain type of wheat at a certain stage of its growth. This way, we can duplicate almost any condition which might result."



Norman Cristall '55, Student Building Director, Proposed Physical Education Building.

Former Ambassador Delivers First H. M. Tory Lecture

Honourable Lewis W. Douglas, trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation and former American ambassador to London, delivered the first annual Henry Marshall Tory Lecture at the University of Alberta this month.

Sponsored by the Friends of the University, the lecture series is named in honour of the Alberta University's first president. Topic of the first lecture was "The Significance of the Relationship between the Commonwealth and the United States".

The Friends of the University came into being several years ago, to provide a means for citizens to take an interest in the University of Alberta.

In inaugurating the Henry Marshall Tory Lectures, the Friends of the University hope to enrich the University by offering scholars from other areas, and provide intellectual inspiration and enjoyment for citizens and students. The organization feels an invigorating climate of human relationships and cultural activities can make its contribution by leaving a favourable impression on guests.

"Knowledge is universal, and the Friends wish to contribute to 'Whatsoever things are true.' Henry Marshall Tory, the scholar to whom the series is dedicated, had a mind almost universal in its application and scope."

Theology, philosophy, science, government and human relations will be among the terms of reference for future lectures. Officials hope that over the years the series will attract renowned scholars in government, the humanities, science, philosophy, and art.

DEATHS

Dr. L. C. Charlesworth—a former Deputy Minister of Public Works. Dr. Charlesworth received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the 1953 Spring Convocation.

Dr. W. E. Webber—attended the U. of A. from 1923 to 1926, was a past president of the Edmonton Dental Society and a member of the University of Alberta Faculty of Dentistry.

Dr. Howard Whittaker—was a charter member of the Edmonton Dental Society, and later became its president. For 12 years he was Alberta's representative on the Dominion Dental Council, and served as its president from 1920 to 1922. He served on the Senate of the University for six years. In 1951 he was elected a life member of the Edmonton Dental Society.

Dr. Patrick H. Malcolmson—was assistant professor of radiology and pathology at the U. of A.

Daniel E. Pittard—attended the U. of A. from 1934 to 1937. He joined the Imperial Oil Limited in 1937 as a chemist and was moved to Edmonton as chief chemist when the new refinery was opened. He was a member of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

Ludwig Ryski '44—was employed by the International Nickel Company at Sudbury, Ontario. A member of the plant's supervisory staff, he was inspecting a boiler when it exploded. He was a member of the football team at the University and was an enthusiastic curler and fastball player.

John A. Linney '46—was employed in the architects department of the Canadian National Railways, and had been working on plans for the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal.

Lawrence E. Young '54—met a tragic death this summer when his car plunged into a river near Fernie, B.C.

Harry Walter Jones—a student in Chemical Engineering at the U. of A. was killed at Kingston Mills, Ontario, during the summer when he accidentally plunged over a 50 foot cliff.

J. G. Campbell—was well known by scores of graduates as a linotype operator with 30 years tenure in the Printing Department at the U. of A. He retired in 1954.



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Model Drug Store For Instructing Pharmacists

Budding pharmacists can learn part of their training in the atmosphere of a real drug store at the University of Alberta, where the faculty of pharmacy operates a completely equipped, full sized model display store.

In the store, students are trained in handling customers, in display techniques, and the complexities of drug store management.

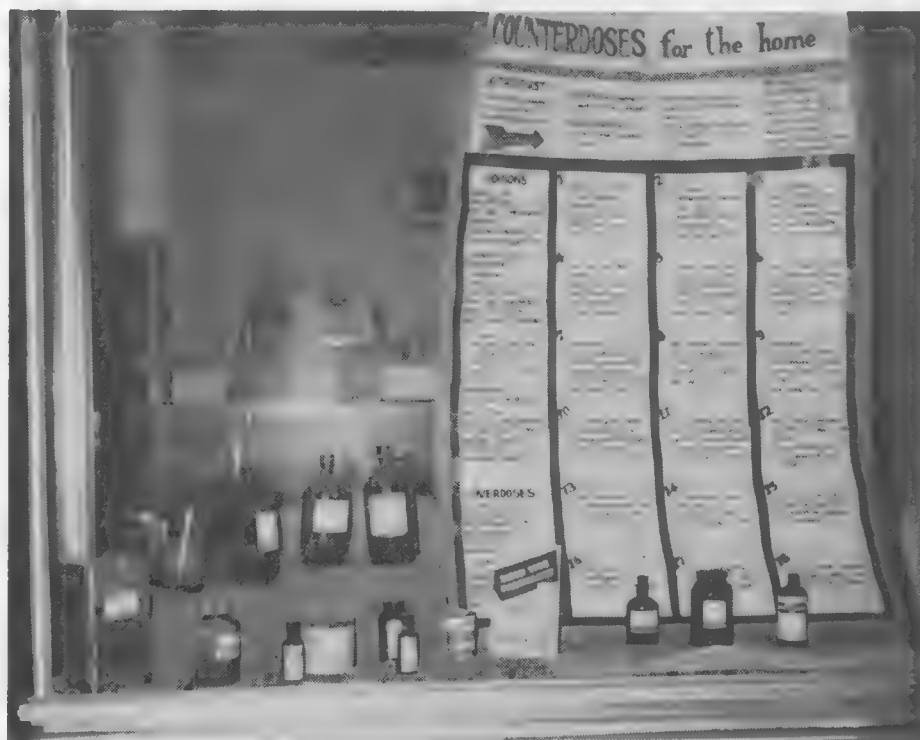
The model store is one of several features which have brought continent-wide recognition to the University's pharmacy faculty. The Dean, Dr. M. J. Huston, says that masters graduates from Edmonton have made such a name for themselves in American universities and industries that requests are continually being received to "send us more."

The pharmacy department is on the third floor of the campus Medical Building.

In a "special apparatus" laboratory, students are taught modern, scientific techniques of drug analysis. An example of this is an electronic photofluorometer which drug manufacturers use to determine the potency and stability of products such as vitamin capsules.

A bright dispensing lab contains 36 Schwartz-type dispensing units, specifically modified by the pharmacy staff to make the most efficient use possible of every cubic inch of space. Each unit is equipped with gas and electricity outlets, fluorescent lighting, a highly-sensitive torsion balance, and all the drugs necessary to the preparation of prescriptions.

In the same lab, a telephone rings periodically. A student who picks up the receiver must be prepared to write down the "phone prescription" given him by a staff member calling from another part of the building. At one end of the dispensary, a display cabinet, supplied by drug manufacturers, helps students learn display techniques.



. . . Display Window



. . . Dispensing Lab

Annual Alumni Fund Totals Increase 18 Per Cent

Alumni annual giving — the plan under which substantially all of an institution's graduates and former students are solicited for contributions every year, usually for unrestricted purposes or for operating expenses — recorded a gain of 18% last year over 1954, according to the 1955 Alumni Fund Survey compiled by the American Alumni Council.

Reports from 391 universities, colleges and secondary schools in the United States and Canada showed total gifts to the annual funds from alumni in 1955 of \$25,434,357, compared with a 1954 total of \$21,619,035. Since these are for the most part recurring gifts in the nature of "living endowment", these available funds are the equivalent of the income at 5% on \$500,000,000, or about one-fourth of the aggregate endowments now possessed by all of this country's colleges and universities.

Total alumni giving to this group of 391 institutions also showed an encouraging gain of 23% in one year

by reaching the record total of \$77,252,996, compared to \$62,902,852 in 1954. Experience in recent years indicates that for every dollar given through the alumni funds, two dollars in alumni contributions go to institutions in the form of bequests or major gifts, usually for endowment, building or other capital purposes.

Those reporting this year include 61 private men's colleges and universities, 52 private women's colleges, 165 private coeducational institutions, 43 state universities and land-grant colleges, 18 other tax-supporting institutions, 13 junior colleges, 10 Canadian universities and 30 private secondary schools. If the figures for the last two groups are eliminated, the total of annual giving to higher education in the United States stands at \$24,128,269 and the total of all alumni contributions at \$73,111,967.

Nearly six million living alumni (graduates and non-graduates) are

listed by the 391 reporting institutions. Of these, 4,399,079 were actually solicited in 1955, and 892,914, or 20.3%, made contributions to their alumni or alumnae funds. The Survey indicates that 280 institutions made it a policy to solicit virtually all alumni for whom they have current addresses. Fifty confine their solicitation to graduates and those former students who have displayed an interest in the alumni program, and 61 use various systems which limit total solicitation in some way.

The women's colleges turned in the best performance figures with a percentage mark of 36.5%. The secondary schools came next with 34.3%, followed by the men's colleges with 33.0%, Canadian universities with 24.2%, junior colleges with 18.3%, coeducational institutions with 17.1%, state universities with 14.3% and other tax-supported institutions with 13.0%. Although still far down the list the state universities, despite their large alumni bodies recorded the most significant gain in this area, with a jump from 7.2% in 1954 to 14.3% in 1955.

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The President's Desk

The President has been absent from his desk to an embarrassing extent during the past twelve months. Dr. Johns, acting as Vice-President, has met all callers at the President's office, and has dealt with the matters crossing this desk.

We have had recent correspondence covering the arrangements for two important Conferences affecting Canadian Universities.

The National Engineering, Scientific and Technical Manpower Conference, sponsored by the A. V. Roe Company, was held on September 9-12. The meeting, which was attended by representatives of industry and of the universities, provided encouraging evidence of the recognition, among industrial leaders, of the important function the universities must perform in meeting our national needs in terms of educated and skilled persons. The Conference was concerned with present and prospective scarcities.

On November 12-14, the National Conference of Canadian Universities will hold a special meeting, with assistance from the Carnegie Foundation, to consider the problems with which the Universities will be confronted, in meeting the tidal wave of young people now approaching the Universities through the schools. This Conference would seem to be concerned with an excess of numbers.

Actually the two meetings are concerned with the same problem. The Canadian economy is advancing at such a rate, and our dependence on skilled manpower is developing so rapidly, that there is an obvious and growing need. The prospective increase in the flow of young people out of our schools will, in time, help to meet this need — but only if we provide the facilities and personnel to give them the necessary educational opportunities.

The problem, I believe, is not one

that can be solved by or through the Universities alone; but the universities will have a major responsibility for expanded educational opportunities. By one way or another the necessary additional staff will have to be found, and the essential additional facilities constructed.

The National Manpower Conference approved the establishment of an Industrial Foundation on Education. The Foundation could — and I believe will — be the means by which more effective support for Canadian universities will be forthcoming from industry. The meeting of the National Conference of Canadian Universities will, it is hoped, result in a clearer view of the adjustments which will be required in the structure and functioning of Canadian institutions for advanced education.



❖ BRIGHT FUTURE FOR ARTSMEN ❖

A bright future for arts graduates is indicated in a recent statement from the Executive and Professional division of the National Employment Service. Ottawa.

According to the statement, the arts student is now being sought because he is not a specialist. "There are so many fields," reads the statement, "in which he (the Arts graduate) can find a place, that it is only necessary for him to sell himself to the employer who is seeking to build up his staff."

Some of the fields in which opportunities exist are advertising, banking, personnel work, insurance, real estate, financial houses, and sales work.

"We have finally realized the engineers can't fill the top jobs," reports one large firm quoted in the statement. "Their technical knowledge is fine, but it isn't enough. Give us a good arts grad, and we can teach him the technical knowledge he needs."

"Business Week," says the state-

ment, "found that companies are eager to hire liberal arts graduates, because they want men who can deal with people, and later become executives." Other information given in the statement includes the following: A large oil company reports they split their hiring 50-30 between arts and technical graduates. A group of bankers report that "Artsmen get off to a slower start, but show greater adaptability, after an introductory period of several months."

University Purchases Dr. Rowan Collection

The University of Alberta has purchased the Dr. William Rowan Collection of Vertebrate Museum material.

This unique and valuable acquisition represents a lifetime of research and endeavour by Dr. Rowan, founder of the University's department of zoology, and retired member of the staff this year.

Housed in the Medical Building, the bulk of the purchased material of this working museum is used for teaching and research purposes. Included is a collection of scientific reprints, numbering in the thousands, for use by senior students and staff; a series of wall charts for junior and senior classes; a comparative anatomical museum for senior students use. The collection is unique in Canada.

It contains the only elephant ever shot in Canada. This was a ten year old African female travelling with the Sells-Floto Circus in the early 1920's, who went on a series of ram-

pages first in Edmonton, then in Calgary, and finally at Cranbrook, B.C. The animal escaped into the wilds and was ultimately shot by the Indians. By special arrangements with the circus owners in the United States, Dr. Rowan acquired her remains.

One of the highlights of the museum centres about the complete skeletons and various skulls of the now extinct wood bison of northern Alberta and the N.W.T., the plains bison, the only skull of a European bison in Canada, as well as limited fossil material.

There are some unusual items. All the main taxonomic types of frogs are shown. In the amphibia category, the collection includes an example of the largest salamander in the world, the first ever to reach Canada.

Interesting birds form an important part of the museum. Among these are included the now extinct Great Auk, all the flightless birds,

from the little Kiwi to the Ostrich.

Of mammalia, the collection includes some of the finest material. Of the world's only three Monotremes, all extremely difficult to obtain, there are complete skeletons of the duck-billed platypus and the smaller Echidna. A typical sprinkling of the Marsupials represents most of the important types. It is doubtful whether this series is duplicated or even approached anywhere in Canada.

Complete skeletal examples of every known group of pre-monkeys are included. A few animals, noted chiefly for their extreme rarity, are a part of the interesting collection. One of these is Père David's deer, donated to Dr. Rowan's collection by the Duke of Bedford. There is a series of the world's most interesting moles. It includes two animals practically impossible to procure, the marsupial mole of Australia and the Golden mole of South Africa. This, as far as is known, is unique anywhere as a series.

Dr. Rowan left with the collection about 40 plastic models of reptiles and amphibia, prepared by himself.

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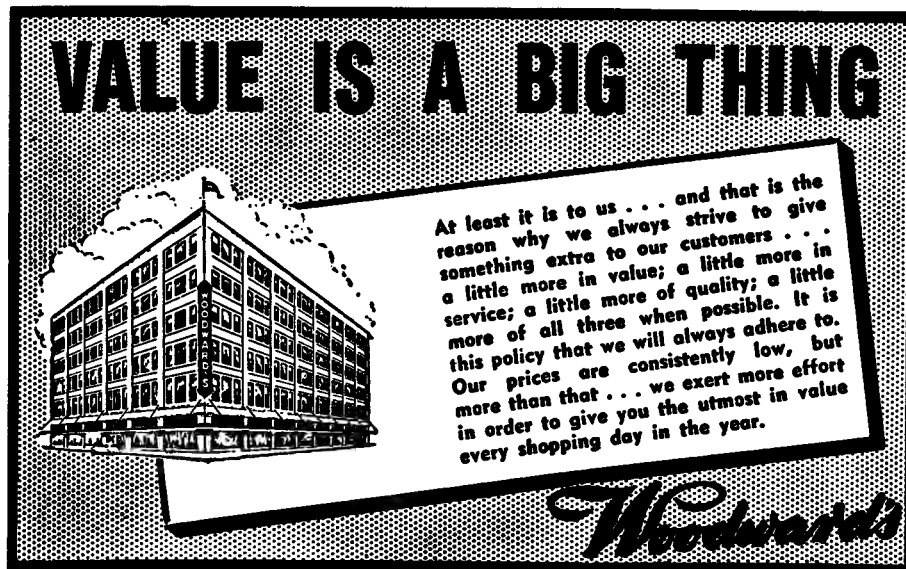
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The University of Alberta has created a new Division of Educational Administration and Supervision in the Faculty of Education. This brings to a total of four the divisions in the Faculty of Education — the others being Elementary Education, Secondary Education and Educational Psychology. Head of the new Division will be Dr. A. W. Reeves, formerly an administrative officer in the Department of Education of the Alberta Provincial Government.

Dr. Reeves brings to the new division a wealth of training and experience. He holds the B.A. degree from the University of Alberta, and has pursued graduate studies at the University of Chicago and at Stanford University, with emphasis on educational administration and supervision. A former elementary and high school teacher, he became in 1940 a divisional superintendent of schools and, after service with the R.C.A.F., was appointed in 1945 an inspector of high schools. During 1954 and 1955 he was a member of

Dr. A. W. Reeves Heads New Educational Administration Division

the provincial government's Co-terminus Boundaries Commission. For the past year he has served the Department of Education as Assistant Director of Administration.

The new Division of Educational Administration in the Faculty of Education has been created to co-ordinate the undergraduate program in administration and also to provide improved facilities for graduate study. The graduate emphasis is in large part the result of a special short course in administration which for the past five years has been operating each Spring in the Faculty of Education. This course has been sponsored jointly by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, by Departments of

Education across Canada, and by the Alberta Faculty of Education. It has drawn each year some 70 superintendents from all Canadian provinces, and is regarded by Canadian educators as an extremely important contribution to educational thought and practice.

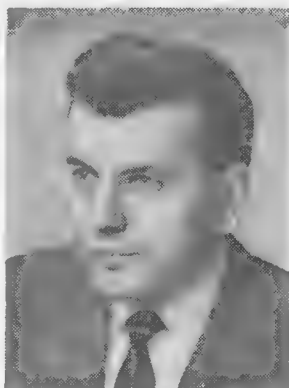
Although the short courses will continue, the new division may be expected to draw key students in education for intramural work at the Faculty of Education leading to Masters and Ph.D. degrees.

Alberta's new Division of Educational Administration, headed by Dr. Reeves, establishes the national importance of the Alberta Faculty of Education at the graduate level.

Academic-Administrative Staff Appointments, 1956-57



Dr. R. A. Burwash '45, '47, '51
Geology



B. R. Bocurkiw
Pol. Science



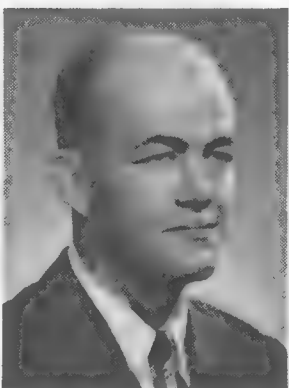
Dr. W. D. Farnham
History



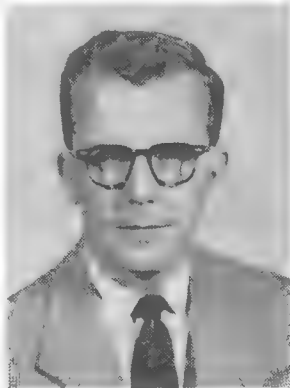
W. H. Cottle
Physiology



Dr. E. V. Richthofen
French



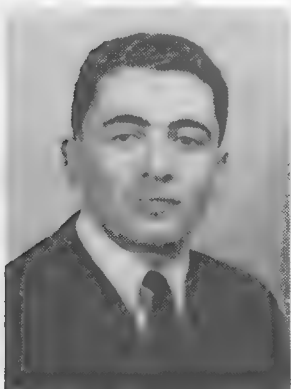
S. P. Taylor
Geology



R. J. Crawford '52, '54
Chemistry



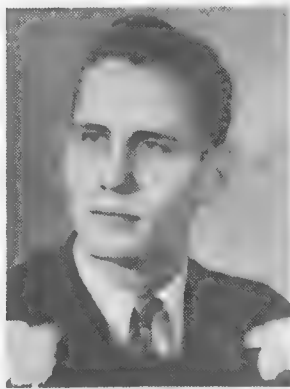
Dr. R. L. James
Sociology



L. Riegel
French



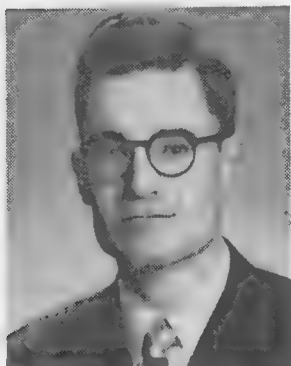
J. F. Lerbekmo
Geology



L. P. Morgan
Assistant to Registrar



H. O. Dillenberg
Bacteriology



M. F. Bauer
Economics



I. C. Sowton
English



M. Rabotin
French



Dr. H. A. K. Charlesworth
Geology

"Civils" Stage 10th Reunion

There's something compelling about "the old school tie".

Last summer, twelve out of eighteen chemical engineers from the class of 1946 met in Edmonton to celebrate their 10th year of graduation. A long distance traveller, R. A. Brown came all the way from California for the three day event.

A nicely balanced program was arranged by Vic McCune '46 — a stag smoker with Dean Hardy and staff professors; a tour of the Engineering Building; a dinner and dance and afternoon picnic.

Of the eighteen who graduated, twelve tried and true, were in attendance: R. J. Hollingshead, E. J. Sanden, H. L. Kasten, I. F. B. McBride, V. E. McCune, all of Edmonton; H. A. Carswell, S. R. Nelson, S. E. Rutledge, all of Calgary; G. Downie, Trail; D. R. Low, Cardston; R. A. Brown, California, R. Ferguson, Lethbridge.

City Fathers Entertain "Frosh"

Highlighting Freshmen Introduction Week was an official welcome tendered by the City of Edmonton. It was the second of its kind and took the form of a large city sponsored dance at the Sales Pavilion. The evening's program consisted of dancing to three orchestras with a short interval for welcoming speeches.

The City of Edmonton provided free transportation, admission, and unlimited refreshments to all students. Welcoming addresses were delivered by Mayor Wm. Hawrelak, President Andrew Stewart, and Dr. John D. Dower, President of the Friends of the University.

Edmonton is the only Canadian city which holds an annual civic welcome for University students. The city fathers feel that such an event is an act of appreciation to the students, many of whom spend from three to seven years completing their education in Edmonton. Recent surveys show that a large percentage of them ultimately settle in the Oil Capitol of Canada.

281 Varsity Students, 44 Nurses Assisted

Grants and loans under the Alberta Students Assistance Act helped 281 university students and 44 nursing trainees to take courses in 1955-56 they may not have been able to take without financial aid, the provincial department of education announced recently.

During the 1955-56 fiscal year 133 grants totalling \$24,965 and 244 loans totalling \$62,861, were awarded to deserving students who needed financial aid.

Since the inception of the act in April, 1953, there have been 666 loans for a total of \$154,021 and education officials say the repayment record has been satisfactory.

Grants up to \$300 per university year or \$1,000 during the complete university course are available and loans up to \$400 per year or a maximum of \$1,200 during a university career are available to students with a good academic standing, who need financial help.

Maximum grants for student nurses are \$200 or \$100 in any one year.

The matriculation requirement for a grant is an average of 75 per cent, while for a loan the average required is 65 per cent. Loans are repayable at \$200 a year starting one year after graduation or withdrawal from university. The rate is 3½ per cent, simple interest.

Sneering Strictly Old Hat -- Culture Fashionable in Canada

Canada's age of sneering at culture is past, says the director of the culture-promoting Canadian Foundation.

Leaning back from his desk in offices lined with Canadiana, Walter Herbert '21, says pooh-poohing the arts is definitely "old fashioned".

"People who used to sneer at culture now are out painting on Sundays," says the former "Albertan".

Eleven years ago, when the foundation was formed, it was difficult to get business corporations interested in cultural activities, "Now it's the fashionable thing to do," he adds.

Commissioned paintings had proved good public relations and advertising investments. Business conventions often featured art exhibits and

some trade unions were thinking of adding painting to their member-education programs.

This quickening of the nation's cultural pulse is viewed happily by the Canada Foundation, which has promoted scholarship assistance for cultural studies and encouraged greater co-operation between business and the arts.

However, Mr. Herbert says there is still much to be done for greater cultural growth.

"There is a desperate need for popular magazines to tell of culture in general," he says. "People in Vancouver and Halifax in the same field should know what each is doing. Engineers do, chemists do, everyone else does."

N.A.T.O. Offers Fellowships, Scholarships

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is offering a number of scholarships and fellowships to candidates willing to go abroad to study. The aim of the NATO programme is "to encourage the study and research of such historical, political, constitutional, legal, social, cultural, linguistic, economic, scientific, and strategic problems as reveal the

common traditions and historical experience of the North Atlantic area considered as a Community, and give insight into its present needs and future development".

Application forms must be submitted by January 1st, 1957, to the Awards Committee, The Royal Society of Canada, National Research Building, Ottawa, Ontario.



The campus is a hive of activity whether school is in or out. During July and August, along with Summer School a number of conventions were booked and one of the largest of these was the 15th Biennial Meeting of the Canadian Conference on Social Work.

Following the week-long conference, Dr. Stewart, out-going president, stated that he was "impressed with the interest, co-operation, and active participation of so many people, and by the general spirit shown at the conference, both from those directly involved and the public generally."

A Montreal businessman, Felix Guibert, was named president for the next two years.

Also in July, 68 school principals from all parts of the province registered at Concordia College for a three-week course on educational leadership.

Although the course was under the official direction of the University and was held in conjunction with Summer School programs, it did not carry any degree credit, and formal examinations were not held. The first program of its kind in Canada, the cost of the course was about \$13,000 with funds provided by various school boards along with a grant of \$1,000 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation through the Canadian Education Association.

Functioning along workshop lines, the project provided opportunity for members to exchange ideas and study common problems. The program was built from questionnaires sent to principals indicating programs of individual concern. Led by principals and assisted by consultants, workshop groups reported to remaining members at the conclusion of the course.

Discussions centred about problems in school administration and supervision, with emphasis on philosophies and techniques of leadership. Workshops gave principals the opportunity to investigate curriculum adjustment, educational research, inservice of teachers, and other topics.

While we are on the subject of conferences, we were interested to note that

Professor H. G. Glyde, head of the Fine Arts Department at the University of Alberta, was Edmonton's representative this summer at Canada's first national conference of art gallery and museum directors, held at the University of British Columbia.

About 40 representatives from art centres, universities and museums across Canada met to discuss development of extension and education policies for the National Gallery of Canada, sponsor of the conference.

Dr. Richard Birnie Miller, Professor of Zoology at the University of Alberta, has been appointed head of the Department succeeding Dr. William Rowan.

A native of Saskatchewan, Dr. Miller holds the degrees of B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University of Toronto. He joined the staff of the University of Alberta in 1936 as a demonstrator in Zoology and has had continuous service ever since. He was appointed to the rank of Professor in 1950.

For the past 15 years Dr. Miller has been active in research in the trout streams and lakes of the province and the Northwest Territories in collaboration with the Fish and Game Branch of the Department of Lands and Forests. He has contributed a number of papers on the results of his investigations.

Dr. Miller is the Chairman of the University Committee of Research Grants and last year was named Alberta's representative on the National Research Council. He is a Founding Member of the Canadian Conservation Association, and an associate of the Arctic Institute of North America, and holds membership in the American Fisheries Society, the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography, The Wildlife Society and the Society of Systematic Zoology.

Dr. J. D. Newton, Professor of Soil Science at the University of Alberta, has joined an F.A.O. Mission in Indonesia. Dr. Newton will make Bogar his headquarters for a year.

Professor John Unrau, of the Department of Plant Science at the University of Alberta was in Tokyo this Fall to attend an International Genetics Symposium. The symposia was organized and sponsored by the Science Council of Japan in collaboration with the Universities of Tokyo and Kyoto, the National Institute of Genetics, the National Institute of Agricultural Sciences, the Sercultural Experimental Station and the Genetics and Breeding Societies of Japan.



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Geneticists from all countries in which pure or applied genetic research is in progress were present. Dr. Unrau presented two papers at the symposia. Tours of Japanese research institutes were part of the program.

A fire bug was blamed for a blaze at the University Farm this summer which cost the lives of four yearlings. The barn, built in 1939 at a cost of \$3,000, was completely destroyed. Books of matches were found in the farm elevator which led authorities to believe that the blaze had evidently been set by an arsonist.

Recognition and awards have been coming thick and fast this year to **Dr. Wilfred Watson**, assistant professor of English at the University of Alberta. Recently, he was awarded a \$300 prize for his collection of poems entitled "Friday's Child". The announcement was made by the Arts Council of Britain.

A collection of poems with various themes, "Friday's Child" won the Governor-General's Prize for Canadian poetry earlier this year. The arts council judged the book was one of the two best collections of original English verse published in the last three years, ranking with the works of the British poet, J. P. Fletcher.

Last year Dr. Watson received a \$4,000 Canadian government overseas fellowship. He is now back on the campus after studying drama in Paris.

George W. Reed, associate professor in the Faculty of Law, has recently been appointed vice-chairman of the Ontario Labour Relations Board. Mr. Reed left Edmonton a short time ago to replace Ontario's deputy minister of labour.

A study program — believed unique in Canada — was conducted in a number of "camps" across the country this summer. One of the "camps" was held in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house in Edmonton with 26 students taking part.

According to **John Buchanan '52**, one of the directors, the students worked during the day "at anything from meat-packing to counting screws", two or three nights a week they met at the house for discussions or to hear talks on industrial, welfare and mental health problems.

The camps, which in addition to the one at Edmonton were conducted in Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and Weyburn, Saskatchewan, were held under the auspices of the Students' Christian Movement, which is affiliated with the World Students' Christian Federation.

The Federation reaches into 65 countries, and a number of overseas students are at-

tending the Canadian study program. Foreign students in Edmonton this year include one from Germany and two from the West Indies. During discussions these students outlined methods and problems peculiar to their countries.

Speakers included top officials in mental health, welfare, and industry, and a number of Alberta government personnel addressed the group, among them Welfare Minister R. D. Jorgenson and J. E. Oberholtzer, Deputy Minister of Labour.

The students themselves were drawn from all parts of the student body, ranging from science through arts to pre-medicine and pre-theology students.

Co-ed days were a long time ago for many of the Pi Beta Phi alumnae who rallied for the 25th annual reunion of the founding of Alberta Alpha chapter on the university campus recently. But coed days were no less gay, 25 years ago, as memories mingled with the tales of today's activities at the Pi Beta Phi chapter house when 18 of the 30 charter members, graduates through the years, and active chapter members had dinner together.

There were 100 representatives of the chapter with 20 visitors from Calgary and others from throughout Alberta.

Mr. Allan McTavish '35 was chairman for the after dinner program at which memorial presentations were made to the chapter house.

The gift of Honourable **Mr. Justice Neil Primrose '26**, a pair of silver candelabra in memory of his wife, the late **Anita Gordon Primrose '30**, charter president, was presented to the house by **Mrs. William Parsons '34**, of Red Deer. The chapter alumnae presented an engraved silver tray to the house in memory of the late Mrs. Primrose. **Mrs. Frank Lough '29**, of Calgary made the presentation and Miss Jean Schultz, active chapter president, received the gift of behalf of the chapter.

To Mrs. Stanley McCuaig, charter member and patroness of the chapter since its founding, **Mrs. Ralph Cooper '30**, Sedge-wick, presented a Pi Beta Phi pin set with diamonds.

Speakers included **Mrs. Wilbur Bowker '38**, and **Miss Ruth Bowen '31**.

Edmonton has been chosen the headquarters for the Canadian Lutheran Council's new plan to serve the spiritual needs of Lutheran students attending universities in Western Canada.

Reverend Danold H. Voigts, formerly of Regina, has been appointed by the council to the position of chaplain to Lutheran students in the four western provinces and

western Ontario. He is in Edmonton setting up the regional office.

Mr. Voigts described the plan as a "bid to hold the minds and souls of students to the things in which we believe. There is special concern felt these days, outside as well as inside the churches, for the welfare of the late-teen-agers" he said. "Those in that group who attend universities are the future leaders of our nation."

The plan has three phases, the setting up of a regional organization, then a provincial scheme, and finally the locating of chaplaincies at universities.

The first student centre was opened across from the University of Alberta campus. It will serve as the provincial and regional headquarters.

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Miss Beverly Faye Simmons, Medicine Hat, daughter of a wounded World War II veteran, has been awarded a War Memorial Scholarship for 1956-57. The Scholarship is valued at \$650.

The War Memorial Scholarship Fund was instituted in 1947 and subscribed to by alumni and citizens of the province. A substantial amount of money was raised and since 1951, scholarships have been made available to matriculants and undergraduates engaging in a degree program at the University. Priority is given to sons and daughters of veterans of World War II.

Miss Simmons will be taking her Bachelor of Education degree at the University of Alberta.

Professor Honored —

Dr. F. M. Salter, Professor of English, was recently named a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature.

The Society was initiated by King George III, who was its first member. Headquarters are in London, England.

The Fellows, of whom there is only one other in Canada, elects their members. They are proposed by one or more of the members of the Society, and election is bestowed on individuals who have displayed outstanding interest and work in the literary field.

Botany Head Publishes Important Research Article

Dr. E. H. Moss of the department of Botany, has had published an important article on botanical research entitled "Vegetation in Alberta". The subject is a comprehensive account of the natural vegetation of the province, with emphasis on prairie and

forest regions. It is of special interest to agriculturists, botanists, and farmers in other parts of the world.

The review stressed vegetation as a dynamic process. The botanist attempts to understand the vegetation of the past as well as the present.

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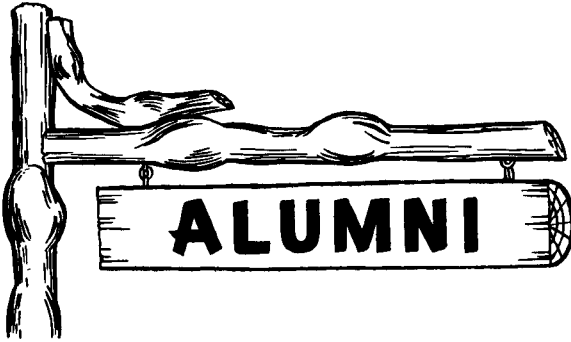
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The writer of this column has some regrets about being out of the office on summer holidays because it's the time when the alumni are moving about with their families and they usually return to the campus for a visit.

'15

One of the earliest graduates that I unfortunately missed was **Fred Young**, just retired from the staff of the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art in Calgary after 31 years service. He was in Edmonton visiting his daughter **Mrs. Andy Philip '42** (nee Catherine Young).

'16

The man who probably more than any other person has witnessed the complete transition of the Alberta farm movement stopped in to say "hello" during the summer. **Norman F. Priestley**, formerly secretary of the Alberta Co-Operative Union, and for many years general manager of the United Farmers of Alberta, now makes his home in Calgary. While in retirement he is continuing his lifelong work by completing a history of the Alberta farm movement, an assignment sponsored by the Alberta Farm Union.

'19

Allan B. Harvey, son of the late chief Justice Horace Harvey of Alberta, has been appointed deputy-registrar of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Mr. Harvey has been in the East for 15 years. A graduate of the University of Alberta and a Rhodes Scholar, he was appointed editor of law reports for the Law Society of Upper Canada in 1942. Previously he was with the staff of the Premier Trust Co. in Toronto.

'21

The necessity of increased classroom space in schools not administered by school divisions in the Edmonton area has made it necessary to form a new school inspectorate.

Appointed inspector for the area which includes schools in the town of Beverly, in

the military areas of Namao and Griesbach Barracks, in **Munroe Macleod**. He had been superintendent of Stony Plain School Division.

'24

Judging from a letter received by Geoffrey B. Taylor, admissions registrar at the University, it would appear that **Dr. Wilbur W. Bell** is nicely ensconced in Victoria. Here is an excerpt from his letter with several interesting details about his family.

"I hope to be back to Edmonton again some day for a visit and will look you up. Maybe in '58 for the Golden Jubilee. My first association with the University and Dr. Tory was in 1910, but I'd still like to attend the Golden Jubilee celebrations.

"My oldest boy, Andrew, is with the Royal Bank in Port of Spain, Trinidad. He is married and the first grandchild is expected in October. My second son, Douglas, is with the P.P.C.L.I. in Germany. The third, Raymond, is going to summer school here. He graduated from Normal in the spring. The youngest, Donald, is still at home.

"Mrs. Bell (nee Mildred Hazel Bell '26) and I are both well . . . We have a home that we would be very proud to show you and would enjoy showing you the beauty spots of the district."

The president of the National Hockey League, **Clarence Campbell**, was in Edmonton with Mrs. Campbell during the summer. Clarence is the registrar of the Montreal branch of the General Alumni Association, and we were sorry that we missed seeing him. According to the Edmonton Journal, "he showed his wife Strathcona School, which he attended, the University of Alberta, from which he graduated as a Rhodes Scholar, and the baseball stadium that he helped organize when the seating capacity was 3,000."

'25

A former Dean of Education at the University of Alberta, **Dr. M. E. LaZerte**, left recently to take up a one year appointment as Dean of Education at the University of Manitoba. Dr. LaZerte is to reorganize the Manitoba faculty with a new staff.

'26

Roger Hardin was on the campus briefly this summer while making his annual coast-to-coast tour for the T. Eaton Company. While we didn't have the pleasure of meeting him, we understand from Reg Lister that he took a picture of, and a look at, his old room in Athabasca Hall — Number 102.

Mr. Don W. Thomson of Ottawa has been appointed bursar of the executive of the Canadian Authors' Association. Mrs. Thomson accepted in his behalf the medal presented to Kerry Wood, Alberta, from Honourable Alistair Fraser, Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson, whose book of verse, written in husband-wife collaboration and recently published, were members of the Ottawa delegation to the C.A.A. and attended the annual awards dinner.

Another visitor from a distance that we were sorry to miss was **C. A. Laverty** who lives at 635 Mon Rapos, Quebec City 10,

MARRIAGES

Miss Joan Fisher to **Dr. Robert James Crawford '54**

Miss Diane Ross '56 to Mr. William M. Ferguson

Miss Vivian Ardell Culver '56 to Mr. Cecil Michael Kitz '56

Miss Beth Eileen Minogue, to **Dr. Clifton Lloyd Nelson '54**

Miss Margaret Joyce Ramsay '55, to Mr. Sanford Theron Fitch '54

Miss Shirley Ann Aldrich '56, to Mr. Thomas William Fraser Russell '56

Eleanore Marie Werthenbach '54 to Mr. Costa George Chrysanthou.

Miss Marion Kathleen Hudz '56 to Mr.

Lynn Ross Holroyd '55

Miss Shirley-Anne Janet Denny '55, to Mr. John Charles Peacock '56

Miss Mary Elizabeth Collins '49 to Lt. Lorne Melvin Kendall '56

Miss Lorna Geraldine Daverne '55, to Mr. Ranald Parke White '55

Miss Olga Loza '56, to Mr. William Kochan '53

Miss Anne Rutledge McKeon to Edward Leo Fitzgerald '55

Miss Janie-Dianne Wright, to Mr. Harvey Alexander Bodner '51

Miss Hazel Frances Jackson '55, to Mr. Charles Donald Sawyer '54

Quebec. He is electrical superintendent of the Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills, Ltd. there.

Dr. J. C. Jonason, formerly superintendent of schools in the Clover Bar School Division has been promoted to the High School Inspection Staff of the Department of Education.

'29

A member of the staff of C.M. & S. for 16 years, **J. P. Svarich**, paid us a visit this summer and had time to reminisce a bit. The Svarishes live at Rossland, B.C. and he is now senior design engineer with the company. They have three girls, all living in Vancouver.

'30

One of the biggest historical spectacles ever to be seen in western Canada had its premiere performance at Jasper this summer when "The Jasper Story" opened for a ten-night run.

The production, termed a "musical historama" had a cast of 60 performers, a dozen horses, 40 singers, a dozen dancers, a 21 piece orchestra, an original script, and was performed in two acts on a 200 foot stage at the foot of the Palisades, with one of the most magnificent ranges of mountains in the Rockies as a back-drop.

The play was written by **Elsie Park-Gowan**, well-known dramatist and was produced by Jack McCreath, drama director for the government of Alberta.

Mrs. Gowan's script tells the story of the Athabasca Valley from the days of the voyageurs and the overlanders to the present, and in addition to old folk-songs, the production featured six new tunes, written especially for it. The dance numbers ranged all the way from the old-time eightsome reels to the conga and the fast-stepping chorus numbers of today.

It is expected that this spectacle will become an annual event of the Jasper tourist season.

'32

R. W. Ryan, a Royal Flying Corps pilot in the First World War, has been promoted from vice-president to executive vice-president and director of Canadian Pacific Airlines.

Mr. Ryan received his master of arts degree from the University of Alberta after the First World War, and then taught at Moose Jaw Collegiate for 10 years. In 1930, he became manager of the Moose Jaw Flying Club, and in 1934 became at the same time manager of Prairie Airways. He relinquished the club management in

1940 and the following year Prairie Airways was absorbed by the C.P.A.

From 1940 to 1943, when he joined C.P.A., Mr. Ryan operated the Prairie Flying School at Regina, which was part of the Commonwealth Air Training scheme.

In 1946 Mr. Ryan was named general manager for western operations of C.P.A., and a year later became general manager of the entire system. In 1949, he was given the post of executive assistant to Mr. McConachie. He was named a vice-president in 1951.

'33

A group of 11 senior women's officers in the R.C.A.F. met in Edmonton this summer on a special refresher course conducted by **Squadron Leader Sylvia Evans**, staff officer at Ottawa. The course was the first of its kind to be held in Western Canada.

'34

Two graduates of the University of Alberta School of Nursing who are national directors of the Canadian Red Cross Society returned to their native province for the Alberta Division of the Junior Red Cross Leadership Training Course at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Miss Helen McArthur, national director of Nursing Service was guest speaker, and

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Miss Kathleen Herman '43, national director of the Junior Red Cross, attended the conference.

'35

William John Sellhorn has been promoted to the position of manager of the Dominion Glass Company in Redcliff, Alberta. He started working for the plant following graduation. Mrs. Sellhorn is the former **Miss Ruth Sheldon '36**.

'36

Dr. A. W. Reeves has been appointed chairman of the newly-created division of administration and supervision of the faculty of education at the University of Alberta. He was formerly assistant director of school administration of the provincial department of education.

Mary Macbeth, Ottawa, with the Nutrition Division, National Health and Welfare, has been named vice-president on the national executive of the Canadian Dietetic Association. The head of the Nutrition Division, National Health and Welfare, is **Dr. Bradley Pett '42**.

'37

M. D. Meade who is, as he says, "able to keep busy" bears this statement out. Not only is he principal of the Edson Junior and Senior High School but a councillor on the Edson town council, a director of the Edson Board of Trade, and co-author of English texts now in use in Alberta high schools.

C. C. Robinson, now assistant district agriculturist at Olds, will take over the new post of district agriculturist at Barrhead.

John Decore, Liberal member of Parliament for Vegreville announced recently that he will not be a candidate in the next federal election. Mr. Decore said family considerations were solely responsible for his decision. After his term expires, Mr. Decore and his family intend to take up residence in Edmonton, where he will practice law with the firm of Decore, Koshuta, Sully and Broda.

'39

C. W. Coote has been appointed manager of the Edmonton refinery of British American Oil, succeeding R. T. Watson. Mr. Coote joined B-A at Calgary refinery in 1944. For the past year he has been assistant manager at the Company's Edmonton refinery.

J. D. Hawker, principal of the Provincial School of Agriculture and Home Economics at Fairview has recently been appointed superintendent of Agricultural Schools for the Province.

According to **J. B. Oberholtzer**, Alberta's deputy minister of Industry and labour, "although agriculture in Alberta has retained the same volume of production during the past few years, it has been exceeded as a source of revenue by all other industries combined". Mr. Oberholtzer was elected a fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada at a recent meeting in Montreal.

'40

J. H. Brown, entomologist with the provincial department of health in Edmonton, has been elected a member of the Royal Society of Health, according to an announcement from the society's headquarters in London, England.

A life member of the Alumni Association, **Steve Dembicki**, has advised us of a change of address to 132 St. James Street West, Suite 1005, Montreal, Quebec. Steve has recently been appointed Director of Engineering of Alliance Management Associates Limited, Industrial and Management Consultants with offices in Montreal.

David B. Mundy, has been appointed director of the federal defence production department's electronics branch. Mr. Mundy served on the Canadian delegation to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris from 1952 to 1954, having joined the department in 1951.

Dr. Charles B. Roberts has recently been



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Jasper Avenue West Branch,
10750 Jasper Avenue
Manager—E. H. PRITCHARD

124th Street and 118th Avenue Branch,
11743 - 124th Street
Manager—C. H. SMITH

Jasper Place Branch, 15541 Stony Pl. Rd.
Manager—R. W. MOODY

118th Avenue and 82nd Street Branch,
8204 - 118th Avenue
Manager—C. E. MARSH

Beverly Branch, 118th Avenue and 40th
Street
Manager—A. M. TARBUCK

employed by the Dow Chemical Company of Midland, Michigan, as a chemist in their Main Laboratory.

'42

The University of Ottawa has conferred the degree of doctor of philosophy, magna cum laude, on **Lt.-Col. William R. N. Blair**, head of the personnel selection service at army headquarters. He earned his degree in psychology in the field of delinquency investigation.

'43

Mrs. Thomas G. Otto (nee Dorothy Steedman) writes to say that she and her husband have been residing in Missouri since he completed his graduate training in orthopaedic surgery. Dr. Otto has been in active practice at Cape Girardeau for the past six years, where he has established a permanent home.

Children trust a woman dentist more than they do a male tooth specialist, claimed two women dentists attending the Canadian Dental Association convention at Banff during the summer.

The reason? Probably because youngsters still are more influenced by their mothers, said Dr. Kira Obrascova, now of Cornerbrook, Newfoundland, and **Dr. Yachiyo Yoneyama** of Toronto. Dr. George Brass, head of the operative section of the University of Alberta's School of Dentistry, said he feels the women can do an excellent job and "still have a good home life if they're married".

Dr. Grant Phipps is continuing his academic studies. We had a note from him to say that he had finished his master's degree at the State College of Washington this summer and is now taking some informal work in psychology at Long Island University. On occasion, he has met with Dean Dennis Healy on the staff of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, Long Island University.

'44

John E. Myers has informed the Alumni Office that he is on sabbatical leave from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana. He will be serving as a Senior Fulbright Lecturer in Chemical Engineering at the University of Leeds during the 1956-57 academic term.

'46

A Phi Lambda Theta scholarship of \$2,000 was recently awarded to **Miss Aurora Biamonte**, B.A., B.Ed., M.Ed. from the University of Alberta. The scholarship will enable Miss Biamonte to do her Ph.D. dissertation in Education at the University of Chicago.

A graduate of the University of Alberta and winner of several high awards in her student years, **Miss Agnes Fleming** of Edmonton was admitted to the Alberta bar recently by Mr. Justice Neil Primrose in an Alberta supreme court ceremony.

We had a newsy note recently from **Mrs. W. R. Cheriton** (nee E. Muriel Smith). She and her husband, Ross have returned to Edmonton from Vancouver. He is now chief engineer with Wirtanen Electric Co.

A native son, **R. B. MacKenzie**, who has been associated with Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. Ltd. for almost 10 years, has been appointed central region sales manager, heating controls division. In 1950 he opened the Halifax office and since 1954 has been with the central region in such posts as supervisor of gas control sales, supervisor of training, and latterly as acting sales manager, heating division.

Mr. R. David Nelson was also on the campus during the summer and acquainted us with the type of work he is presently engaged in. He is still moving in a university environment, being attached to the Chemical Abstracts Department of Ohio State University, Columbus 10, Ohio.

Mrs. R. W. Rimmer '44 (nee Elsie Tanner), **Dr. Rimmer** and their three children spent the summer months with Mrs. Rimmer's parents in Edmonton. Dr. Rimmer is a research chemist at the Du Pont Plant in Wilmington, Delaware.

'47

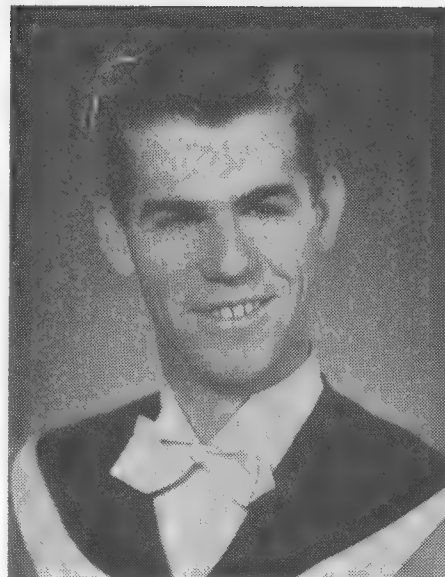
Reverend Hugh D. James, former pastor at Olds, has accepted a call to the Highlands Baptist Church in Edmonton.

Welsh visitors in Edmonton during the summer were **Mrs. Harold Williams** '50 (nee Margaret Marlatt), and her two children. **Harold Williams** is engaged in the iron alloy industry in Penarth.

We had a much-too-brief visit with **Dr. Bruce Hatfeld** this summer. Bruce is chief resident intern this year at the University of Minnesota Hospital. Bruce, wife Kay, and small daughter Barbara Joan, drove up from Minnesota. The home of the Hatfelds is 2283½ Hillside Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Peter Jamieson has been transferred to Fairview as principal of the School of Agriculture and Home Economics. Succeeding him as district agriculturist is **Aubrey E. Sherman** '50.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Sherbaniuk and their children, Richard and Nancy, have left by air to spend the next three years in Detroit, Michigan, where **Dr. Sherbaniuk** will continue post-graduate work at the Ford Hospital in Detroit.



Dr. W. H. Lakey, '53, has been awarded the Royal College of Surgeons Medal for 1956, it was announced recently. This is the second time in three years that the Royal College of Surgeons Medal has come to the University of Alberta.

The medal, given annually for the most outstanding surgical research carried out in Canada, will be awarded to Dr. Lakey when he presents the results of his investigation to the Annual Meeting of the Royal College of Surgeons in Toronto.

Dr. Lakey studied a portion of the stomach which is normally removed in operations for duodenal ulcer and cancer. His work indicates that this region can reduce acid secretions by the action of a hormone. Further work on this problem is being carried out in the McEachern Cancer Research Laboratory.

The laboratory was built for the University in 1952 by the Alberta division of the Canadian Cancer Society. It has proven to be a tremendous asset to the medical school of the University.

Those engaged in the study are Dr. Frank Gows of Red Deer, Dr. B. D. Margolus and Dr. Henry Shimizu of Edmonton, working under the direction of Dr. R. C. Harrison, who also supervised Dr. Lakey's research. Further findings in this interesting field will be presented at the American College of Surgeons meeting in San Francisco this Fall.

E. D. Hodgson, superintendent of the county school board at Grande Prairie says that the problem of staffing schools in that area is becoming more difficult and that applications are few.

'49

A new director of libraries is being sought by the provincial department of economic affairs as a result of the recent resignation of **Harry Newsom**.

Mr. Newsom left here to become public librarian at Olympia, Washington, after more than 2½ years with the provincial government. He was appointed superintendent of libraries in September, 1954, and was instrumental in drafting the new provincial Libraries Act, passed this year at the legislative session.



Dr. Gerald Warren Hankins has been made a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in London. Dr. Hankins will continue gaining surgical experience in England where he has been since 1953, before returning to Calgary later this year.

Miss Elizabeth Donald was back on the campus during the summer renewing old acquaintances. She is with the Experimental Station in Household Economics at Pullman University, Washington. She completed her master's degree in Household Economics at Pullman in 1955.

Dr. J. E. Oyler, after five years absence from the campus, was back recently and marvelling at the changes that had taken place. Dr. Oyler is on the staff of the Languages Department at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota.

Dr. George D. Molnar has been appointed as one of a new group of consultants on the staff of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., according to a recent announcement. A short time ago, he also received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota.



Dr. Molnar is with Dr. F. R. Keating, Jr. and associates, in the diagnostic divisions of general medicine and surgery in Rochester.

'50

Manoly Robert Lupul has been awarded a one-year teaching fellowship by Harvard University to continue his studies toward a Ph.D. in Education.

J. G. Hutcheon, M. E. I. C., P.Eng., has been appointed to the position of Regional

Manager of Alchem Limited's chemical business in Alberta, Western Saskatchewan, and British Columbia, with headquarters in Calgary.



Nick G. Spillios has received his master of science degree in education specializing in audiovisual education at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. During his graduate work, he assisted in the audiovisual department there.

Dr. H. R. Greiner, with the Geological Survey of Canada in Ottawa for the past two years, is returning to teaching this fall. He has accepted a position in the Geology Department at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B.



'51

Alex B. Morrison has been awarded his doctorate degree in biochemistry and physiology at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

He will join the Mead-Johnson Pharmaceutical Laboratories at Evansville, Indiana, where he will work in research.

A 37-year-old Camrose dentist, **Dr. George William Myers**, has been elected chairman of the newly-formed Camrose Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

As education superintendent for the world's largest school district, 1,500,000 square miles of northern Canada, **J. V. Jacobson**, of Ottawa, travels 20,000 mile yearly and has learned to accept forced landings in uncharted territory as "normal events".

A former Albertan, he arrived in Edmonton recently to supervise the first course on Indian-Eskimo education offered in Canada. Responsible for some 3,200 students, most of them Indians and Eskimos, he heads what is in effect a combined department of education and board of trustees for all of the Northwest Territories and northern Quebec, except the city of Yellowknife.

Held in connection with the University of Alberta summer session, the course was sponsored jointly by the federal departments of northern affairs and natural resources, citizenship and immigration. Some 35 teachers, less than half of them from Alberta and the remainder from points as distant as Aklavik, Coppermine, and Fort

Rae, Hamilton, Ontario, and Chase, B.C. attended.

Reverend Blake Pritchard has left Strathmore to accept a call at Garneau United Church, Edmonton. Mrs. Pritchard, the former **Miss Jocelyn Rogers**, is a daughter of a former minister of Knox United Church.

Dr. R. Foster Scott has been awarded a Life Insurance Medical Research Fund fellowship for study with Dr. W. Stanley Hartroft at Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Missouri.



The fellowship is valued at about \$3,600.

The Life Insurance Medical Research Fund, which was organized in 1944, devotes its entire resources to research in diseases of the heart and of the blood vessels. It receives its support from 150 life insurance companies in Canada and the United States, and its awards for the coming year will total \$960,340.

Of that amount, \$849,640 will be used to provide grants-in-aid for 58 heart research programs, and \$110,700 to support 22 fellowships such as that awarded Dr. Scott.

Dr. Scott is the son of the University of Alberta's Dean of Medicine, Dr. J. W. Scott.

'52

David E. Aitken who has been employed by Imperial Oil has been awarded the Teagle Scholarship, tenable at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. It is a two year course.

The paths of two sisters spending several months abroad this summer crossed in Germany when **Jane Scoffield** reached Zweibrücken where **Elizabeth Scoffield '55** was currently stationed with the R.C.A.F.

Daughters of **Mrs. John Scoffield '27** (nee Florence Harriet Borden) and the late Mr. Scoffield, Jane has been engaged as a civilian research worker at Naval Defence Headquarters in Esquimalt, B.C., while Elizabeth was one of eight Canadian girls sent by the R.C.A.F. to Germany last summer. She is now public health nurse at Stony Plain.

Neil Stewart of Stanolind Oil and Gas Company has been promoted to the position of Division Attorney for the company's Canadian Division Office.

Howard W. Schwartz of Stanolind Oil and Gas Company has been promoted to Geologist, Senior Grade, in the Company's Geological Exploration Department. He was formerly a geologist in the Foreign Exploration Department.

'53

George H. Luck joined the staff of the Edmonton District Planning Commission this summer. He was formerly design engineer with the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority.

Helgi L. Austman writes to say that he is practicing as a Process and Electronics Instrument engineer with the Atomic Energy Commission of Canada. He relates that his work, supervising two groups, is very enjoyable and "my family is up to a strength of two energetic boys".

Harry M. Kiyooka received the M.A. degree in fine arts at the completion of the 1956 summer term at Michigan State University, it was announced recently from Lansing, Michigan.



Gary R. Argue has left for Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, where he has been awarded a teaching assistantship while he works on his Ph.D. degree in radiation and organic chemistry.

A graduate of the University was one of fifty Canadian debutantes presented to the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh at Buckingham Palace this summer. **Elizabeth Wilson** curtsied to the Queen and Duke and then joined 7,000 guests at a royal garden party on the green lawn behind Buckingham Palace.

Bruce Haack left recently for New York after spending a month's holiday at Rocky Mountain House with his parents. While there, he received word that he has been awarded a scholarship-grant by the Alberta Music Board and the minister of economic affairs.

The award was made to assist Mr. Haack's studies in composition in New York where he has been with the Julliard School of Music. He went there in 1954 on a scholarship he won for composing music while attending the University of Alberta.

Last fall the Studio Theatre of the U. of A. presented *Caesar and Cleopatra* by Bernard Shaw for which Mr. Haack composed the music. He is now writing incidental music for a play about Alberta, written by Gwen Ringwood.

On his return to New York, Mr. Haack will instruct in creative music at Queen's College for the summer, and also study composition.

W. S. Baranyk is continuing on the staff of the Vermilion School of Agriculture as Horticulturist and instructor in Horticulture and Botany.

'55

A fourth member of the Prowse family joined Alberta's legal fraternity recently when **John C. Prowse** was admitted to the bar in a ceremony at the Edmonton Court House. A fifth member is expected to be admitted soon.

Vincent M. Dantzer was admitted to the Alberta Bar in a recent ceremony at the Edmonton Court House.



"Hi—

I finished internship at Calgary General Hospital and left for California in August. I started to work at Scripps Hospital, La Jolla, August 27 — as a dietitian, of course!

Betty Millard."

B. Alexander has been employed with Northern Construction Co., busy with the Arctic DEW Line. He is a site engineer.

'56

Eight students who graduated earlier this year from fourth year dentistry courses at the University of Alberta, have passed examinations of the National Dental Examining Board of Canada.

They are: **Marvin G. Crowell, Ronald E. Donnelly, Calvin J. Edwards, Gordon J. Hutton, William D. McGinnis, Arnold L. Smith, Anthony A. Taylor, and James J. Wright.**

Established three years ago, the national examinations give graduate students the privilege of practising in any province without further written examination, although a practical or oral examination is also required in some provinces. A degree from a university certifies dentists to prac-

tice only in the province in which university studies were completed.

Printer's ink still runs in the blood of **Ralph Brinsmead**. Ralph was editor-in-chief of *The Gateway* last year and he wrote us not long ago to say that he is back in his old home town of Bashaw in partnership with his father in their own small town weekly newspaper, "The Star".

Rudy H. Wiebe of Coaldale has won top honours in a national short story contest sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.



His prize-winning story, "The Midnight Ride of an Alberta Boy", was judged the best in the contest in which more than 50 students from 14 Canadian universities competed.

C. Schuring, since graduation, has been with the Department of Lands and Forests as a Soil Investigator and working in the Peace River area. His new address is Spirit River, Alberta.

Baker Lake in the Northwest Territories is the temporary home of **Brian W. Jenkins** who writes to say that he is employed by the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys as a Magnetician. His address: c/o O.I.C., Ionosphere Station, Baker Lake, N.W.T., via Churchill, Manitoba.

Many an alumnus who graduated this spring will remember **Antony Santiago**. Prior to his leaving the campus this summer he dropped in to leave a message that he was on his way to the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture in Trinidad, British West Indies, where he will be taking a

1164 Queen Street East
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing ten dollars which should prepay my dues for a few years and bring *THE NEW TRAIL* regularly. I always enjoy reading it and the articles by Dr. Scarlett are especially good. Also enjoy hearing about the progress of the University, although I recognize few of the names now.

The Sault is a pleasant place to live and I like my work as Associate Director of the Central Research and Development Laboratories, Abitibi Power and Paper Co. We have had the satisfaction of seeing a number of our ideas go into production in the mills. Not many Alberta graduates cross our paths, but of course we have Ray Leask '41, in the laboratory and Mrs. N. F. W. Graham '15, is our neighbor. I am looking forward to meeting Dr. S. R. Laycock '16 soon, when he is to address a school group—we haven't met since University days.

With best wishes for continuing success,

Yours sincerely,

J. W. McKINNEY '17.

course in tropical agriculture with special reference to breeding and selection of cacao. His plans are to return eventually to Malaya for a post in the Research Division of the Department of Agriculture there.

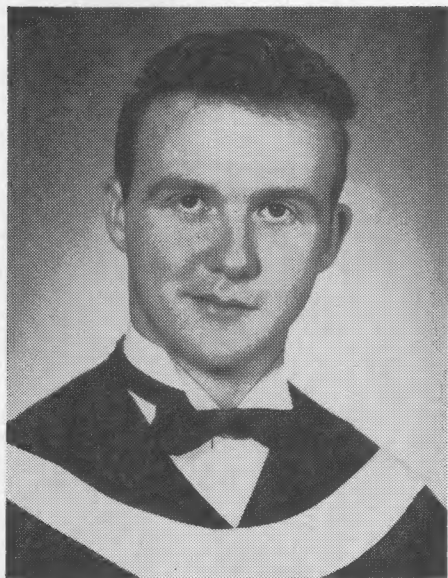


Miss Phyllis Norma Parker, Rosebud, Alta., has been awarded a \$1,500 Du Pont of Canada Scholarship.

Miss Parker entered the University of Alberta in 1953 with an Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, Second War Memorial Matriculation Bursary. She graduated from the University in May with a B.Sc. degree in Arts and Science.

The Du Pont Scholarship is designed to encourage competent science students to enter the teaching profession. It is open also to science teachers in the secondary schools.

Miss Parker received one of 15 such scholarships made available by Du Pont of Canada across the Dominion.



Robert Charles Gardner, Edmonton, a 1956 Honours graduate in Psychology, has been awarded the Henry Marshall Tory Memorial Scholarship.

Valued at \$300.00, the Scholarship is offered annually by the General Alumni Association in honour of the first President of the University. It is intended to promote graduate study and research in fields related to mental health. Recipients of the Scholarship must be U. of A. graduates.

170 - 9 Street S.E.
Medicine Hat, Alberta
September 12, 1956

Dear Mr. Markle,

I wish to acknowledge the War Memorial Scholarship award. It will be of great financial assistance in my University career. I am most grateful to the Alumni Association and the citizens of the Province.

Yours truly,
Beverly Simmons

Dental Scientist Urges More Aid to Universities

A young Canadian dental scientist, who leaves this year for a post in the United States, told Western Canadian dentists recently how to prevent young Canadian scholars from doing just that.

His answer: more money, not only higher salaries to professors, but to improve teaching conditions in Canadian universities.

Dr. J. B. Macdonald, professor of bacteriology and chairman of the division of dental science at the University of Toronto, gave the answer to the Dental Alumni Association of the University of Alberta at a banquet in the Seven Seas. He leaves this year for a position at Harvard University.

"It is incredible," Dr. Macdonald told the meeting, "that universities can be suffering as much as they are today from lack of money in a time of boom such as we have now."

In the field of dentistry, he said, "it is very important that the government and universities recognize that dental education has become a complex business and cannot be adequately conducted by practitioners who are generous enough to give part of their time". Full-time teachers in dentistry, he urged, "should be the backbone of the faculty."

To provide this, he said, more funds are needed not only from government but from industry and from dentists themselves. Canadian industry, he noted, gives less than one per cent of its net income to aid education, while in the United States, it gives about four per cent.

Graduate dentists, he suggested, could budget over a period of years to return to the university what it had spent on his education.

441 Enrolled in Evening Credit Courses

About 441 students, an increase of almost 20 per cent over last year's registration of 370, began evening credit courses last month at the University of Alberta and at various centres in the Province.

Registration has exactly tripled since the evening credit classes were first offered four years ago, and 128 attended in Edmonton and 19 in Calgary. This year the evening credit program was removed from the department of extension and placed under a committee headed by Dr. J. W. Gilles, summer session director.

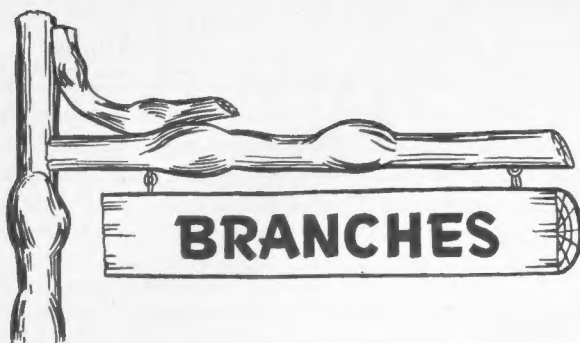
In the three years since evening credit courses were first offered, Lethbridge, Vegreville, Medicine Hat, and Red Deer have been added as centres of instruction, and this year Camrose and Drumheller are included in the schedule. Registration figures for this year, along with last year's totals, are: Edmonton, 295 (215); Calgary 42 (53); Medicine Hat 21 (14); Red Deer, 20 (33); Lethbridge, 15 (30); Vegreville 13 (26); Camrose, 32; and Drumheller, three.

Edmonton offers 10 subjects this year, Calgary provides three courses, and the remaining centres offer one each. Graduates and undergraduates will attend to complete requirements for the degrees of B.A., B.Sc., B.Com., or B.Ed.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING

Varsity Guest Weekend

February 28 - March 1-2



With the advent of the western autumn season customarily our thoughts turn to alumni meetings. So far things have been quiet on that front. Probably, now having committed ourselves, the alumni office will be snowed under with requests for speakers on conflicting dates.

"Dents"

The biennial alumni dinner was a very successful part of a two-day Fall refresher program held in September on the campus. Some 98 "Albertans", and graduates from other universities, sat down to a roast chicken dinner at the Seven Seas Restaurant. Program was under the capable chairmanship of Dr. Sperry D. Fraser '30. Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. J. B. Macdonald, visiting lecturer from the University of Toronto, who chose for his subject "Dental Education — a New Challenge".

New hand at the helm, guiding the destiny of the branch for the next two years, will be Dr. George Decker '32, assisted by Vice-President Dr. Duncan Stewart '35.

"Meds"

The 51st annual convention of the Canadian Medical Association (Alberta Division) was held in Calgary in September.

One of the highlights was an opening dinner sponsored by the Medical Alumni Association and to which graduates of all universities were invited.

Dr. Samuel Hanson, president-elect, was toastmaster. Some 215 medical men and their wives enjoyed a sumptuous banquet and were treated to a number of speakers — Dr. M. G. McCallum '31, Edmonton; Dr. John Scott, Dean of Medicine, U. of A.; Dr. D. B. Leitch, Edmonton; Dr. R. Kenneth Thomson '31, Edmonton; and guest speaker J. J. Saucier '31, Q.C., Calgary.

A slate of new medical alumni executive officers was elected. President, Dr. Samuel Hanson '38, Edmonton; Vice-President, Dr. Hugh Arnold '34, Lethbridge; Executive Committee: Dr. A. V. Follett '45, Calgary, Dr. A. H. MacLennan '28, Edmonton, Dr. W. J. Riddle '49, Edmonton.

"Pharmacy"

James Wiley of Calgary was elected president of the alumni association, Alberta Pharmaceutical Association, at a meeting held recently.

Other officers elected were: honorary vice-president, Dean Mervyn Huston '37, faculty of pharmacy, University of Alberta; vice-president, Robert Rogers '49, of Edmonton; and secretary, Jack Black '51, of Calgary.

Eight provincial druggists who have served 25 years received engraved silver coffee spoons from the association. They were C. K. French '31, Hanna; Thomas Blair, Whitehorse; Arthur Griswold, Edmonton; Edward Hodgins '31, Edmonton; H. W. Killick, Rocky Mountain House;

Sinnott Macdonald, Drumheller; Angus Miller, Lethbridge, and Vern Neely, Jasper.

"Central Alberta"

Tom Ford '47, of Lacombe, was elected president of the Central Alberta University Alumni Association at a recent meeting in Lacombe Memorial Centre.

Mr. Ford succeeds Dr. Lorne Oatway of Red Deer. Don McCormick of Lacombe was named secretary and Cam Kirby of Red Deer, treasurer.

The meeting was attended by more than 100 members and the business session was followed by a dance and a midnight buffet supper.

Nurses Alumnae

An interesting note received recently from the corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Hole, stated "that the Fall season opened with the annual 'at home' in the lounge of the Nurses' residence. This provided an opportunity to renew old acquaintances and to have a fairly profitable sale of home cooking . . . the Nurses' Alumnae dance will be held in the auditorium of the Nurses' residence on November 2nd and will be called the "Chili" November frolic . . . chili con carne and coffee to be served . . . there was a very good response to the graduate nurses directory and we are anxious to keep it up-to-date."



Dr. George E. Decker '32, left, newly-elected president of the Dental Alumni Association, is seen with Dr. J. B. Macdonald, professor of biology and head of the department of dental science at the University of Toronto, and Dr. Sperry D. Fraser '30, past president of the Dental Alumni Association. Dr. Decker was elected at a recent meeting of the Dental Alumni Association, at which Dr. Macdonald was the guest speaker.

The Alumni Fund

of the

University of Alberta Foundation

Incorporated by statute March 31, 1947, to receive and hold by gift, devise, transfer or otherwise, property for any object or purpose of the University upon such trusts and conditions as to the trustees may seem proper and as may be approved by the Governors.

It is suggested you consult your own solicitor regarding relief from Succession Duties and other taxes and as to the wording of your Will.

Here is a suggested clause which could be included in your Will:

"I GIVE, DEVISE and BEQUEATH unto the University of Alberta Foundation the sum of Dollars to be used for such purposes as the Trustees thereof may in their discretion determine. I make this bequest because I am an Alumnus of the University of Alberta and wish to help and encourage its progress."

TRUSTEES

The President of the University
The Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University
The President of the Alumni Association of the University
Additional trustees appointed by the above.

WHY AN ALUMNI TRUST FUND?

There are now over 16,000 alumni, many of whom have already expressed a desire to contribute in some tangible way to the welfare of their Alma Mater either by means of immediate gifts or future bequests.

And as our organization continues to grow and prosper, more and more alumni will feel so inclined. Over the years such contributions could represent very substantial sums.

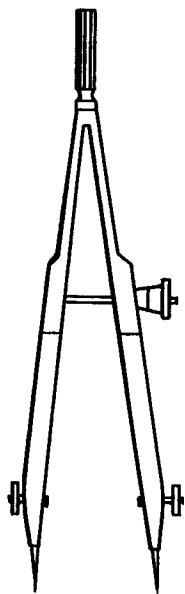
But why not channel such contributions into the University Foundation set up to serve the best interests of the University? By simply designating that such gifts or bequests are to be made to the University of Alberta Foundation—WITHOUT ANY FURTHER STIPULATION—they will be available for such worthy objects as the trustees from time to time may deem advisable. In a government-supported institution such as ours there is a very real need for funds such as this.

Arrangements have been made for all such gifts and bequests to be specifically recorded and alumni will be kept advised of the part which the Fund is playing in the progress, development and well-being of the University.

HOW TO CONTRIBUTE

It is only necessary to give or bequeath "to the University of Alberta Foundation to be placed in the Alumni Trust Fund."

Ranked beneath whose glowing colors
Our legions march enrolled,
Our memories will live forever,
Beloved University.



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for
you.

A
Canada Life
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is
designed
to help you
obtain
protection
for
your family
now
and security
for your
later
years.

Enjoy life today --
while saving for tomorrow

